

# The Daily Universe

## Grange, Meecham lead Provo primary winners

By DAVE ALLEN  
and KENT RAPPLEYE  
Universe Staff Writers

An hour and a half after polls closed in Provo's primary election Tuesday night, four candidates emerged victorious to prepare for the final election in November.

The candidates for mayor appearing on the Nov. 8 ballot will be Russell D. Grange and James E. Ferguson. The commissioner candidates will be Anagene D. Meecham and Israel C. Heaton.

Balloting was close between several of the candidates and it was difficult to call the election until the final districts reported in.

The final results in the mayoral race were:

- Grange 2,744 votes; (38.7 percent)
- Ferguson 2,244 votes; (32.5 percent)
- Warner 1,933 votes; (27.7 percent)

For commissioner the results were:

- Brown 1,261 votes; (18.3 percent)
- Heaton 1,418 votes; (20.6 percent)
- Henson 852 votes; (12.4 percent)
- Meecham 1,655 votes; (24.1 percent)
- Podlesney 341 votes; (4.9 percent)
- Valgardson 1,336 votes; (19.4 percent)

"It has been an exciting race," Grange said after hearing the results. "I'm glad we're this far along and I'm looking forward to the next 30 days."

"It's going to take a lot of hard work and door knocking," Grange said. "There is a need to get out and talk to the people and see how they feel about their community."

The incumbent mayor said he will continue to campaign along the lines of his present administration. "That means holding the property taxes to an absolute minimum, increasing the sales taxes going to the city and increasing the industrial base,"



Russell Grange  
...incumbent mayor



James Ferguson  
...mayoral challenger



Anagene Meecham  
...commissioner hopeful



Israel Heaton  
...commissioner hopeful

Grange said. "I want to maintain the finest quality of life for the citizens of Provo."

Ferguson said he felt good about capturing such a large percentage of the vote. "We felt that if we kept the mayor below 60 percent we would still have a chance in the final election. He only pulled 40 percent so I think we have a pretty good chance in the final election."

"We need some good value added industry in here that will provide good jobs, circulate more dollars, and take care of the merchants down town and the people paying bills at home," Ferguson said.

Mrs. Meecham expressed some surprise at her success. "I am a little amazed for having made it through the primaries being a woman," she commented.

"I will be representing the large populace of

women who have never had a strong position in local government," she added, "and I'm going to have to prove my worth on their behalf."

"I shouldn't emphasize my being a woman," Mrs. Meecham said. "After all, I am a person."

Commission candidate, Israel Heaton said "it's been a pleasure and fine experience to be acquainted with the candidates. I could have seen any one in there and not been unhappy."

"I certainly congratulate Anagene, she has really worked hard. But I think I can beat her," Heaton said.

"I will work to convince people that I can represent them well in the city government," Heaton said. "I've really got to study the issues and I know I have a lot to do."



Universe photo by Sharon Beard

### It's no Van Gogh...

Although many subjects are in the classroom, these artists get a breath of fresh air as they attempt to launch a piece of art, actually a hot air balloon. The project, part of Art is filled with a hot air—blower.

Scott Mackelprany and Paul Chalken, left, attempt to heat air with a blow torch while the teacher, John Marshall looks on. When completely filled, the balloon is designed to stand up in the air. The project was, incidentally, successful.

### Solar eclipse to mask portion of sun's rays

As the sun is partially darkened in a total eclipse, don't think the world is to an end or the sky is falling. A total solar eclipse will cover 100 percent of the sun in the western United States.

Dr. H. Kimball Hansen of the University of Utah and Astronomy Department, said that the eclipse will be visible from the western United States.

Dr. Hansen said, "The eclipse will be visible from the western United States. The eclipse will be visible from the western United States."

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### Utah still bans camera in trial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A number of states have adopted rules permitting camera coverage of court trials, but officials of the Utah Bar and State Supreme Court say the issue has yet to come up in Utah.

Bar Association Executive Director Dean Sheffield said Monday that members of the bar have informally discussed whether cameras, tape recorders and other electronic recording devices should be allowed in courtrooms.

But he said "there hasn't been any substantial move" to permit such coverage and the bar has done no committee work on the subject.

Utah Supreme Court Clerk Jeff Butler said the only rule the high court has referring to camera or tape coverage is that it does not allow mechanical devices in courtrooms.

Camera coverage of trials received national attention last week during the murder trial of 15-year-old Ronny Zamora in Miami.

### Carter says Panama Canal treaty faces trouble in Senate ratification

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, conferring with key senators on the Panama Canal treaty, acknowledged Tuesday that the pact is in trouble but made no decision on how to rescue it in the Senate.

Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said the White House meeting, which Carter requested, resulted in a consensus that the treaty has problems in the Senate, where it must win a two-thirds vote to be ratified.

He said the meeting was "frank and candid" and Carter "is clearly concerned." But the President didn't try to change the minds of any of those present who have misgivings about the treaty, Baker said.

"We were just comparing notes," he said, adding that suggestions ranged from "doing nothing to renegotiation and everything in between."

Meanwhile, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and its House counterpart continued hearings on the treaty. Witnesses included experts on international affairs, a State Department official and critics of Panama's leader, Gen. Omar Torrijos.

The meeting at the White House underscored increasing Senate uncertainty about the treaty, which Carter and Torrijos signed in September. A growing number of senators have expressed concern that the treaty does not adequately guarantee U.S. rights to defend the canal after it is turned over to Panama in the year 2000.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., majority whip, said several weeks ago that enough senators were backing the treaty to ratify the pact, but that was before the controversy over canal defenses intensified.

Baker said a weekend trip to Tennessee convinced him that as public understanding of the treaty increases, chances of its acceptance diminish. Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., disagreed, saying he believes "public support for the treaty has gained" in recent weeks.

The two party leaders' views are seen as crucial when the treaty comes up for ratification early next year. Both have said the security aspects of the treaty must be clarified if the pact is to pass, and both men are judged to be leaning against ratification unless the security question is resolved to their satisfaction.

### Police learning 'high performance' driving

By NORMA BEAN  
Universe Staff Writer

In the Indy 500, but there was a race last week at the Provo high performance driving course east-west runway at Provo Airport.

Don Messick, instructor of the program, said the purpose of the course is to teach the officers driving techniques used in avoiding accidents in patrol cars.

Just as important the men he trained to drive a car as a pistol. After all, the car is used in a shoot-out," Messick said.

The program was established last August following a two-year effort to obtain approximately \$5,000 in financing. The driving course is to operate every Wednesday through Nov. 23.

Cop attended a traffic institute at A & M University and substructured Provo's program after Texas course. He later received certification as an instructor at a driving school in Boston.

Eight principles of vehicle control on the course include steering technique, fender judgement, road in relation to the position of the car to the road surface, and acceleration, Messick said.

Controlled driving techniques include controlled braking, understanding the transfer of weight to other areas of the car.

Each side the offset alley is one used to test vehicle control. The alley, consisting of two 12-foot traffic lanes separated by 15-foot white lines broken by intervals, is used to train for accident avoidance while operating a vehicle in a confined area.

The men must drive the auto both forward and backward between the broken white lines without crossing one of the lines, he explained.

Steering, fender judgement, and controlled braking are also tested in the alley maneuver.

The accident avoidance test, which measures reaction time, steering technique and transfer of weight within an auto traveling 40-70 m.p.h., consists of a three-lane course marked by red cones.

Three electronically-controlled stop lights mark the end of the course.

Messick said a controller switches the lights from amber to any combination of amber, red or green. The driver is given a 160-foot warning time to choose the correct lane and maintain control of his vehicle while passing through the light.

Since a car travels 105 feet per second, Messick said, the driver has about a second and a half to react.

The final test, covering all principles, is taken on a mile-and-a-half track. The accident avoidance simulator and electronically-controlled stop lights will be used, Messick said, as well as a series of 14 cones placed at 90-degree angles.

"Everything is timed," he said. "But the men only compete against themselves because we want to keep competition at a minimum."

The program teaches principles used in pursuit driving, "but we are not teaching them to be pursuit drivers," Messick said.

"The men learn the capabilities and limitations of the vehicle and the limitations placed on the car and driver by the environment."



Universe photo by Sharon Beard

Provo Police Sgt. Don Messick turns at high speed in patrol car to demonstrate how to maintain control while driving fast.

Cpl. Jerry Marking of the Patrol Division said, "The course has given me more of an insight into my capabilities. I was more frightened of the car before. Now I know just how hard it is to flip a car."

Two 1976 Pontiac LeMans are used on the course each week. "It's not unusual for us to go through two complete sets of tires a week," Messick said.

Since most of the grant money has been used, the city is paying a large

part of the maintenance expense, he added.

Fifteen hours of classroom lecture began the high performance driving program. To date, 108 hours have been spent in training.

### Supreme Court to hear case on civil rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, preparing to hear arguments in a controversial civil rights case, was urged by 11 black members of Congress on Tuesday to issue "a strong forthright" endorsement of affirmative action programs to insure jobs and schooling for racial minorities.

In an indirect way, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission made the same plea as it released a report defending such programs as necessary to compensate minorities and women for past discrimination.

The Congressional Black Caucus and the commission took their positions in advance of oral arguments scheduled Wednesday in the Supreme Court in the case of the Regents of the University of California versus Allan Bakke. Some civil rights groups say the high court ruling could be the most significant in two decades for the future of race relations in America.

The case involves Bakke's claim that he was denied admission to the university's medical school at Davis because he is white. He contends that black applicants with lower test scores were admitted ahead of him because the university followed a program to select 16 minority applicants for each entering class of 100.

The California Supreme Court upheld Bakke's claim and ruled that the university system amounted to unconstitutional discrimination.

The 11 black House members who compose the Congressional Black Caucus urged the high court to reverse the California decision and affirm the constitutionality of the university program.

## Elder Richards tells personal experiences

By NORMA BEAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Pres. Dallin Oaks introduced Tuesday's devotional speaker as a man who has never stopped doing missionary work.

That man, Elder LeGrand Richards, a member of the Council of the Twelve for more than 25 years, reminisced about several personal experiences, and stressed the importance of listening to the spirit and doing missionary work, to about 15,000 BYU students, faculty and friends at a devotional Tuesday.

Elder Richards recalled President Wilford Woodruff admonishing the people to listen to the promptings of the Lord during a conference he attended 80 years ago.

During that conference, Elder Richards heard President Woodruff relate an experience when he had been moved by the spirit.

President Woodruff was impressed during the middle of the night to move his team and wagon, Elder Richards said. Moments later, a twister threw a tree to the spot where the wagon had been.

Elder Richards retold another experience related by President Woodruff.

President Woodruff was bringing

converts from Great Britain to the U.S. He was negotiating with the captain of the boat when something told him not to go. The boat later caught fire and was destroyed.

"It's important to be on the Lord's side," Elder Richards said.

In relating a "more recent goodie," Elder Richards told of his missionary experiences aboard a plane during a trip to Denver.

"When the plane landed at an intermediate stop, we had the option of staying in the plane of going into the airport."

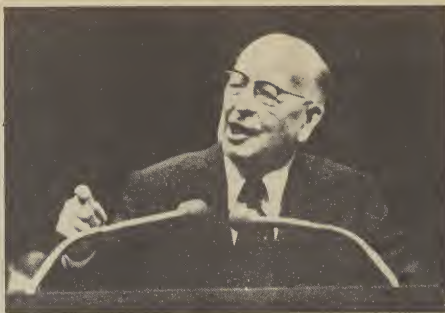
"When the captain came into the cabin, President Tanner said, 'You better not let LeGrand start on him. And so I started.'"

Elder Richards said he arranged to send the captain a copy of the book he authored, "A Marvelous Work and a Wonder." He said he told the man next time he saw him, he (the captain) would be an elder in the church.

On that same trip, Elder Richards said he arranged to give two additional copies of his book to interested people.

"I gave my book to a lady, and then a man in the back asked if he could have one," he said.

In all three cases Elder Richards turned their names and addresses over to the missionaries.



Elder LeGrand Richards stresses the importance of missionary work and listening to the Spirit in Tuesday's devotional.

"When the elders called on the man, he said all he needed was 'A Marvelous Work and a Wonder' and the Book of Mormon.

Elder Richards said that later the man, now converted, wrote a letter saying, 'The happiness that I feel in my heart and soul is indescribable. Prior to my joining the church, I had been spinning my wheels and searching. Now my life has meaning and direction.'"

"If we just take time to talk with people, we don't have to worry about people joining the church," Elder Richards said. "They just will."

Elder Richards said a newly converted attorney said, "If you've hunted for something all your life and just happened to stumble into it, you don't need someone to tell you what you've found."

## Phony linestanders give in, real Williams fans turn out

Monday's Andy Williams line turned into Tuesday's joke, but Tuesday's joke inspired Tuesday's authentic linestanders.

The 15 young men from Ballard Hall in Deseret Towers who began standing in line Monday left that night after pulling what some of the group called a "joke" and others a "protest."

Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m. two real linestanders — Marie Manes, freshman in child development and family relations from Boulder, Col., and Elizabeth Atkinson, sophomore in motion picture production from Reston, Va. — staked out their places in front of the Marriott Center Ticket Office.

When asked why they decided to stand in line until the opening of ticket sales Thursday morning, Miss Manes said, "We heard about Andy Williams coming and we wanted to be sure and get good seats."

Miss Manes said, "Liz got home with me right after class (Tuesday afternoon) and called the Social Office. They said there had already been a line, so we rushed right over."

"We still have to get this organized," said Miss Manes. Miss Atkinson said they hoped to "get some guys from our home evening group and some of our

friends downstairs to be with us tonight to protect us."

The girls do not have conflicting class schedules and plan to sit in places with one another so they can tend their classes.

In Ballard Hall, no one was what prompted the first group to engage in Monday's linestanding.

"We all just kind of decided to do it," said Dave Wanless, sophomore geology from Warren, Mich. "Naps us like Andy Williams actually."

When asked how the group got idea to stand in line, Jack Christen Junior in zoology from Camarillo, Calif., said he and two other individuals purchased an Andy Williams record and began playing it.

Wanless' stereo.

According to Robert Wren, freshman with an undeclared major in Flagstaff, Ariz., a group began forming in Wanless' room.

Wren said, "Somebody joked there would probably be a long and Dave Whale, senior in marketing from the Los Angeles area, said, 'Why don't we go camp out?'"

Kim Bartow, the floor's resident assistant, whom the students said their "moving force" on Monday, said "I didn't know about it until after it was over."

**Dateline**  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Convicts kill 15 in prison riot**

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Rebellious convicts controlled most of Jalisco state prison Tuesday after executing at least 15 fellow inmates they accused of tyranny as agents of the prison system.

A police official who asked not to be identified said several plans for attack by police and firemen to end the revolt in the fortress-like prison were discussed during the night but were then discarded. He said officials feared an assault would result in many more deaths.

Less than two hours after the revolt broke out Monday, prison officials said police had regained control of the 2,300-inmate penitentiary. But control only applied to the administrative section of the penitentiary.

**No explanation of space failure**

MOSCOW (AP) — No official reason has been given for the inability of two cosmonauts aboard the Soyuz-25 spacecraft to link up with the orbiting space laboratory Salyut-6, the latest in a series of Soyuz-Salyut failures.

The cosmonauts, Lt. Col. Vladimir Kovalenok and flight engineer Valery Ryumin, returned to earth today after 49 hours and 46 minutes aloft. Both men were reported in good health.

**Czech hijackers surrender**

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Two uniformed airline employees brandishing pistols hijacked a Czechoslovakian airliner on a domestic flight Tuesday, and surrendered a few hours later in Frankfurt.

Police said the pair, a man and a woman dressed in blue Czechoslovak Airlines uniforms, asked for political asylum. Police Chief Knut Mueller said they would be held on charges of "endangering airline transportation."

It was the sixth time since 1970 that Czechoslovakians have defected to West Germany by diverting commercial airliners from the Communist-ruled country.

## Court asked to dig up body; break found in murder case

PROVO (AP) — A court has been asked to exhume the body of a young woman killed in 1974, and the Utah County attorney acknowledges there is a break in the case that occurred during a rash of similar murders.

The body of Laura Ann Aime, 17, was found Nov. 27, 1974 in American Fork Canyon. She had been strangled and sexually assaulted.

Wootton said he asked for the exhumation to obtain hair samples from the body. He said that before the burial, hair samples were taken by the state medical examiner and given to the Utah County Sheriff, but those samples are no longer available.

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Wootton said he was unable to disclose what the break was. He asked the 4th District Court for the order to dig up the body.

**The Daily Universe**

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the guidance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a Universitywide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesday and Thursday during the spring and summer terms.

Options expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription price: \$15 per year

Editorial and advertising offices: 538 East 1, Wilkenson Center, Business and circulation advertisement offices: 117 East 1, Wilkenson Center, Provo, Utah 84602

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## Dock strike halts mail flow

A East and Gulf Coast shoreman dock strike has caused an embargo on outgoing mail to the United States and surrounding countries. The word has been received as to the embargo will be lifted. Areas involved in the embargo are USSR, Greenland, Iceland, Africa, and Central America, the Caribbean, Puerto Rico and the East.

BYU Mail Service Clerk Beth Taylor said, "Anything that comes to the post office to be sent overseas by boat will be rejected." Airmail is being accepted.

Mail already in the mail stream subject to the embargo will be held until the embargo is lifted, said Bob Cook, customer service director at the Provo Post office.

## Computerized phone bills to detail customer services

A new computer-generated telephone bill will be sent by Mountain Bell to Utah customers this week. Cliff Finch, customer services manager for Mountain Bell, said the new bill is designed to give customers more detail on their monthly charges. The first page of the bill will be a statement of the amount due and also serve as a return-payment form, Finch explained. Formerly, Mountain Bell customers were required to return the computer card with their payments.

The succeeding pages will include a summary of current charges and an itemization of other charges and credits. Information on long distance calls will include how many minutes

the caller talked as well as the time the call was connected, Finch said.

Customers who move from state to state will notice a similarity in billing information provided by the local telephone companies because the Bell System companies throughout the nation are converting to this billing concept, he added.

"We think our customers will be pleased with the additional detail on their charges."

Any questions customers may have can be answered by calling the business office, Finch said. The business office telephone number will be printed on the second page of the new bills.

## Editorial training offered

The LDS Church Editorial Department will explain editorial internships to interested students Thursday.

Representatives of the church editorial department — Bruce Harper and Frank May — will discuss the internship program in A-71 JKBA at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m., said Dr. John B. Harris, graduate coordinator of the English Department.

Graduate students, particularly in English and communications, are urged to apply, Dr. Harris said. Applications will be handed out at these meetings.

Those receiving internships will work full-time for one semester at a standard hourly wage, Dr. Harris said.

They will work with church instructional materials, he added. Applications must be in by Oct. 21, in A-241 JKBA.

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## Coeds vie for Homecoming title

Homecoming Queen preliminaries for 49 applicants started Tuesday and will continue today.

Finalists will be announced Friday at the Queen's Reception. Michelle Milne, 1976 Homecoming Queen, is the guest speaker, according to Ann King, chairwoman of the Homecoming Pageant.

The finalists will attend a charm school Monday and be interviewed by the judges again Tuesday.

Student voting is from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Oct. 18 and 19 at four locations: Wilkinson Center, Harold B. Lee

Library, Morris Center and Cannon Center, Miss King said.

The queen will be crowned at the Homecoming Pageant in the grand ballroom of the Wilkinson Center at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19.

According to Miss King, the competitive criteria that will determine the 1977 Homecoming Queen include talent, scholastic ability, student vote, poise, personality, beauty and creativity. "We want a girl to represent BYU in the church and the community when speaking and meeting dignitaries," she said.

## Job outlook for teaching optimistic for Y graduates

In spite of the tight job market for teachers, nearly 100 percent of the teaching students graduating from BYU in 1977 are currently teaching or continuing their education.

Seventy-nine percent of the students planning to teach in elementary, secondary or special education had signed contracts by the time they graduated in April, according to Dr. Curtis Van Allen, dean of the College of Education.

By summer's end, 98.7 percent had received job offers.

BYU is among the top 10 percent of the nation's 1,270 accredited schools of education, Dr. Van Allen said. It is the No. 1

private and church-related university for teacher training, he added.

"One of the original purposes for the establishment of BYU was to train teachers," Dr. Van Allen said. BYU has been one of the nation's leading teacher training institutions since it was founded, he said.

"The outlook for young people to fill the teaching jobs in the future is good," Dr. Van Allen predicted. "If the outlook will level off for a few years, then begin a constant increase up to about the year 2000."

Dr. Van Allen traced the oversupply of teachers that has existed in the past to a leveling

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## Homecoming '77 Calendar of Events

Oct. 18 & 19	8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	Homecoming Queen Voting, 4 locations
Oct. 19	7:30 p.m.	Homecoming Queen Pageant and Coronation, ELWC Ballroom
Oct. 26		Homecoming Housing Decoration Contest
Oct. 28	5:30 p.m.	Homecoming Banquet ELWC Ballroom
Oct. 28 & 29	8:00 p.m.	Homecoming Spectacular, Marriott Center
Oct. 28	9:00 p.m.	
Oct. 29	8:30 p.m.	Homecoming Dances, 6 locations
Oct. 29	9:30 a.m.	Homecoming '77 Parade — "Days of Future Past"
Oct. 29	1:30 p.m.	Homecoming Football Game — BYU vs. Arizona

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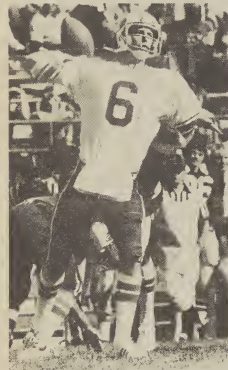
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\* Competition held Oct 25-27 in conjunction with Homecoming.

\* Awards will be presented.

## Tells Big 4 Huddle

# Edwards wants W A C title



Universe Photo by Lyle Staveit  
Sophomore quarterback Marc Wilson (18 out of 20 passes) gets the nod to replace Nielsen.

By DICK HARMON  
Universe Sports Editor

SALT LAKE CITY — BYU's Head Football Coach Lavel Edwards told members of the press at the Bennett's Big Four Huddle Tuesday, "Our goal at the beginning of the year was to go undefeated and win the WAC. We still plan on being conference champions."

Edwards then answered questions from the media about the team's attitude after the unexpected loss of star quarterback Gifford Nielsen. He reported, "Without Gifford we obviously are feeling a loss. He is a great leader, and you can't lose a player like him and not be affected. We now have to go out and play harder than everyone else, and our goals are still the same to win games and take the WAC."

Edwards said reserve quarterback Marc Wilson, a 6-5 sophomore, would most likely replace Nielsen this week against Colorado State University. Edwards also said offensive guard Calvin Close will be out for two weeks with an injury he received in the first quarter against OSU, and probable replacements for him include sophomores Danny Hansen, 6-3, 230; Alan Carlisle, 6-3, 240; or Jan Van de Mierwe, a 6-4, 222-pound senior.

Edwards said the Cougars take on the Rams of Colorado State. Edwards said if they are the only undefeated team left, "We hope to change that Saturday so there will be no one undefeated."

Edwards said Marc Wilson, Nielsen's replacement, has great natural ability, a good delivery, but needs experience. "I know that Marc will be up to

the task." One Salt Lake City TV sportscaster questioned Edwards on Wilson's ability to perform under pressure since he has usually played when the game was tucked away. Edwards replied, "We have every reason to believe he can perform. He has been through all the practices that Nielsen has and knows the offense. We have confidence in him."

CSU Head Coach Sark Arslanian commented from Ft. Collins, "After looking at BYU films, Wilson is more than adequate a quarterback to fill in for Nielsen. With a little experience, he could be one of the greatest quarterbacks at BYU, and that's saying a lot."

Arslanian said he had called Gifford Nielsen Tuesday and talked with him. "I feel bad about the injury because being LDS and from the Intermountain area I really feel he could have done a tremendous amount for Utah and the community; he already has. He's probably one of the finest athletes I've ever met. On the other hand I'm glad that we don't have to defend him this weekend."

He said that CSU is playing on defense BYU the same as if Nielsen were playing, knowing that BYU relies on the pass and has, "a good, basic fundamental football team that plays with intensity."

"They have an excellent defensive team. It should be a high-scoring game, though. There will be a large crowd at the game, and it should be a whale of a game."

Edwards agreed, saying he thought it would be a great game. "We are concerned with their defense, and on offense they have an excellent receiver in Mike Bell, who has great speed."

## Linebacker wins honor

Colorado State University linebacker Mark Nichols was named WAC Defensive Player of the Week Tuesday.

Nichols had seven unassisted and five assisted tackles and recovered a fumble in the Rams' come-from-behind, 40-31 victory over UTEP.

Ron Velasco was BYU's hundreds of yards. Velasco had six unassisted and four assisted tackles plus a pass interception in the Cougars' 24-19 loss to Oregon State.



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## Coed tennis team improved, says coach

When the tennis coach of a nationally ranked team loses two of her top players, what can she do to fill the gaps in the roster?

BYU women's tennis coach, Ann Valentine, faced with this problem last summer, found her hands tied by the strict recruiting rules of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW).

Yet after an overwhelming win at the season opener, the Idaho State Invitational, Miss Valentine sees her ninth-ranked team as having more potential talent and depth than the team last year.

"Everything depends on how fast the players come along," she said.

Of the returning players, All-American Karen Kennington, senior from Sandy, leads the list.

Now back on the BYU

courts, Miss Kennington shows the same steadiness and poise that led her teammates last year to the Intermountain Conference Championship, Region Seven Championship, Western Regionals Championship, a ninth-place finish at the USTA collegiate nationals, 11th place at the AIAW nationals, and a season record of 40-7.

Miss Kennington spent the summer playing on the exclusive Junior Federation Cup Team.

Another returning player is Denise Nardi, sophomore, a Presidential Scholar from Palos Verdes, Calif., who held the No. 3 singles spot last year and played both No. 1 and No. 2 doubles.

An aggressive player whose strengths are her serve and overhead, Miss Nardi is developing consistency in her game

and is "playing tough" this fall, reported Miss Valentine.

Seniors Amy Norseth, Auburn, Wash., and Marty Clawson, Batesville, Ind., are the other players remaining from last year's team.

Most promising of the newcomers is Barbara Barnes, freshman from Moraga, Calif. She played No. 2 on the men's tennis team at the top 10 in her age group in northern California last year.

Miss Barnes has been playing tennis for just

three years. She has filled in the No. 2 singles and No. 3 doubles slot vacated by Susan Brown.

Miss Valentine said that Barbara has tremendous potential. "She has a great variety of shots, and you're never sure what speed she'll put on them. She is uncanny in surprising her opponents."

Currently assigned No. 4 singles position is freshman Tracy Tanner who played No. 1 on her high school team.

Syndi Pardoe from Salt Lake City is a sophomore transfer from the University of Utah.

## Yankees go 1 up, taking 4-3 victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Blair, inserted in the ninth inning for his defense, drilled a 12th-inning single into left field to score Willie Randolph with the winning run as the New York Yankees nipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 Tuesday night in a thrilling opening game of the 1977 World Series.

In the 12th, Randolph opened with a double on the first pitch from Rock Rhoden, the fifth Los Angeles pitcher.

It was the longest opening game in World Series play and the 100th Series triumph in Yankees history. Few of the first 99 could have been more dramatic.

## Cougar A team ties Forest Inn in rugby action

The BYU A team rugers tied the Forest Inn Rangers 10-10 in action at Haws field Friday.

BYU took control of the game early when forward Kevin Romich bulled his way over the goal line from five yards out. But the Rangers bounced right back and scored. The Rangers set up their score with quick passes down the backline freeing their winger.

Both teams were unable to convert the extra points, and the score remained tied at half 4-4. Finally, in the second half, the Ranger backline broke through BYU defense for a second score. The conversion was good and the Cougars were behind for the first time in the season. BYU then came alive, and in four tries the Cougars finally took the ball in on a short side scamper by Hector Tahu. Sam Madsen made the conversion kick to preserve a 10-10 tie.

Coach John Seggar commented that he was very proud of the way the team came back in the final minutes.

Lafua Auvaa repeatedly carried the ball, along with several opposing players, inside the Ranger's five yard line.

The rugers will go on the road next week to play in Colorado.



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# Silent Movie' playing this week at Varsity Theater

puted to be one of Mel Brooks' better satire edies, "Silent Movie" is playing in the Varsity ater, ELWC today through Saturday. now times are 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets are able for that day's performances after 9 a.m. at Candy Jar, ELWC.

ooks is featured in the movie as Mel Funn, a med alcoholic movie director on the comeback e. He and his wacky friends, Marty Eggs and Bell, convince producer Sid Caesar to finance a t comedy, on the condition that Funn supply a t of big name stars.

ooks can go through various episodes in their pur- se film, released in 1976, is one of many releases in which he has directed, acted and writ- the screenplay.

DeLuise

e Weekend Movie, showing Friday, Saturday Monday in the JSB Auditorium, will be "South e." The Children's Movie, showing Saturday e Varsity Theater, will be "Old Yeller."



Mel Brooks directed, starred and wrote the screenplay in "Silent Movie," a comedy-satire now playing at Varsity Theater, HFAC through Saturday. Show times are 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m.

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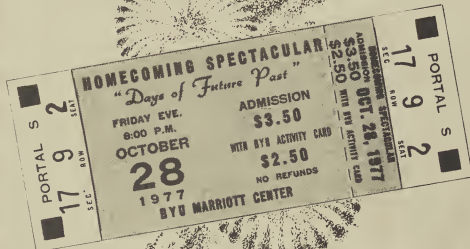
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At Marriott Center Ticket Office 375-8888

# Entertainment The Daily Universe

## 'Carol' auditions today at theater

Auditions for "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens are scheduled for today and Saturday at Valley Center Theater.

Auditions will be at the theater, located at 60 N. 300 West in Provo. Auditions for the annual production are today from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m..

"We already have our Scrooge," Mrs. Jody Renstrom, owner of the theater said, "but we need 15 men and 15 women to finish the cast. This is a traditional play that the theater will be performing every holiday season." This is the second year the play will be produced at Valley Center Theater.

Directing the play will be Mel Taylor. "A Christmas Carol" will open Dec. 8 and run through Dec. 23.

For more information call 373-9200.

## Clarinet recital Thursday

A clarinet clinic and recital are scheduled for Thursday in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Dr. James Gillespie, guest clarinetist from Northeast Louisiana University, will present a free clarinet clinic at 4 p.m. in E-400 HFAC.

The recital will be at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Dr. Gillespie will be accompanied by Paula Fan.

Tickets for the recital are available at the Music Ticket Office, HFAC and are \$1 for students with a validated identification card and \$2.50 for the public.

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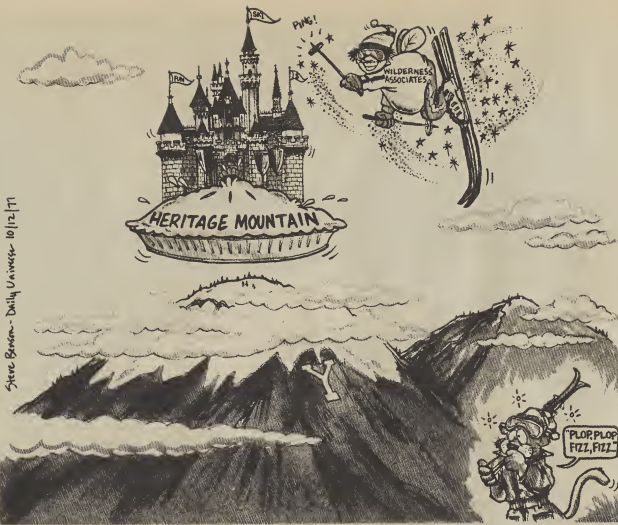
# The Daily Universe

OPINION — COMMENT

Brigham Young University



## Resort development bad move for Provo



## Y library holds more than books

When most students think of the Harold B. Lee Library, their natural inclination is to think of books. And rightfully so. The exposure that most people have with a library is in the form of books.

Big books, little books and talking books all make up a library.

Talking books? Yes, that too, is one of the services provided by the BYU library. Along with over 1.5 million books of every shape and kind, with a capacity of 2.5 million, the BYU library contains about 50,000 glass negatives chronicling the history of the old west, more than 5,000 16 mm. prints of various films, nearly 40,000 microfilm (microfiche, microfilm, microprint and microcard) items, and numerous other non-printed learning materials, including more than 10,000 tapes.

Library patrons used microforms about 200,000 times during 1976, almost equalling the total of books that were checked out of the library, according to Donald K. Nelson, director of the library.

Nelson said that library use seems to be increasing. During peak hours, he said, students may wait 10 to 15 minutes to find a study seat.

This despite a massive building program that makes BYU's library the biggest university library in the western United States.

The BYU library is also one of the biggest in the number of volumes in the west.

Library personnel can also request books from other school libraries in Utah to give students a chance to learn from volumes not in the resident library.

BYU's devotion to excellence and its motto, "The Glory of God is intelligence" is well represented by the many points of scripture and secular facts contained within the walls of the Harold B. Lee Library.

A complete testing center is also within the walls of the library complex. The testing center provides students and teachers with an organized, efficient method of taking exams and finding an instant analysis of test scores.

As a student has to do is walk in, take the test, and wait ten seconds after completing it to find out his or her test score.

It's no wonder students seem to be making good use of one of the more advanced libraries on western university campuses.

—Daryl R. Gibson  
Universe Editorial Writer

## Readers comment

# Entertainer subject of letters

### Stop for traffic

Editor:

I commend George Fairbanks on his suggestion that we all obey the law, (Letters, Oct. 7) but he is mistaken that Utah law gives the right-of-way to pedestrians in the Wilkinson Center crosswalk.

At any location controlled by a traffic control device, pedestrians are required to obey the device. (Utah Code section 41-6-24). The device in this case is a traffic light and signs. In addition, section 41-6-18 of the Utah Code grants to BYU the authority to establish its own traffic rules.

Since East Campus Drive is a private BYU street, the Traffic Committee is within its rights to regulate traffic and pedestrians, "as may seem best."

Any complaints about the BYU traffic regulations should be referred to the BYU Traffic Committee.

—John R. Nelson  
Senior Justice  
ASBYU Common Court

### Williams choice lucky

Editor:

I was shocked at the way Andy Williams was promoted as the Homecoming singer. The first statement in the Universe article about Mr. Williams quoted John Anderson, ASBYU Social Office vice president as saying, "Andy Williams has been booked for the Homecoming Concert because of a lack of alternatives."

To top that all off, Curtis Wynder, assistant Wilkinson Center director, promoted the singer by saying "We looked at what we had available, which was nothing, and looked at the (Williams') past records with other colleges which have been good and at his relationship to the Omsons."

It appears that our ASBYU officers waited until there was less than a month to even consider who to pick. Andy Williams, however, was an outstanding choice, ASBYU officers.

## Legend lost as Nielsen ends BYU football career

BYU lost more than just a football game Saturday. It lost a legend.

Gifford Nielsen, probably the greatest quarterback in the history of the Cougars, was knocked out of play for the remainder of the season with a torn ligament.

Nielsen is the man who had broken a lot of school and WAC records, who was on his way to break them all and lead the Cougars to a winning season and himself to a Heisman trophy.

The injury all but takes Gifford out of competition for the trophy. He had been named as a top contender for the award until his injury.

This is probably the first time in BYU history when procrastination has brought us a top caliber choice for the Homecoming concert. When you say that what we had available was "nothing," I'm surprised not to see Alice Cooper or Frank Zappa on the ticket.

—Terry Bowers  
Springville, Utah  
and two others

### Big joke?

Editor:

Ha ha, heh heh. Andy Williams for Homecoming? Ha, ha, that's great, I love it! But come on, who's really coming for Homecoming?

—Chris Petersen  
Santa Rosa, Calif.

### Lack of alternatives?

Editor:

How would the honorable Social Vice President have felt, if at the beginning of the statement announcing his recent appointment, it had said, "Because of lack of alternatives, Jon Anderson has been appointed as Social Vice President?"

Andy Williams is a great entertainer and we feel that regardless of Mr. Anderson's personal feelings, he is an excellent choice.

Mr. Williams, welcome to BYU.  
—Robert Scott MacKay  
—Phil Skow  
Provo, Utah

### Williams welcome change

Editor:

I was very dismayed at the lack of sensitivity displayed by the student government and some of the students. If Andy Williams decided he didn't want to come after those comments, we would have no one to blame but ourselves.

His passing and leadership abilities led the Cougars to several amazing victories at the start of the season.

Nielsen will recover, and will perhaps be offered a top spot in a pro football lineup.

The BYU football program will also recover. Another quarterback will take Nielsen's place, and the team will continue to win. The great players of the Cougar football team will continue to make this season one of the school's best.

But for years to come, Cougar fans will continue to talk about Gifford Nielsen and what might have been when he was a senior.

I feel that Andy Williams is a welcome change after those "now" groups we have had as of late. I thoroughly enjoy his singing and style of music. Let's try to be a little more sensitive to other's feelings and represent BYU in a favorable manner.

—Teri Freestone  
Provo

### Line problem solved?

Editor:

For several years now the administration of this university has been greatly concerned with the problem of students "camping out" overnight in order to obtain tickets to special events. Our consultations to Jon Anderson and the Social Office for their unique solution which will alleviate this problem for the Homecoming concert.

We agree with Anderson that Andy Williams is "the one" for the concert. Don't get us wrong, we plan on purchasing tickets. Our parents have expressed a great desire to see Andy Williams.

—Mark Tavernier  
Orange, Calif.  
—Denise Robison  
Helena, Mont.

### Singer has broad appeal

Editor:

Poor Andy Williams. He'll be the unfortunate subject of a lot of negative talk in the next weeks before the homecoming. In the Universe article announcing the concert, Curtis Wynder said he wanted a concert with "broad appeal."

He is correct that the concert would appeal to a broad number, those between 30 and 70 years old. But what about the majority of students, we that are a little younger?

We would like a concert with music more towards what we listen to every day. We must outnumber the alumni that would attend this concert by at least five to one.

Andy Williams is old enough to be my father. He is a good entertainer but he is in a whole other generation of entertainment. We have had few concerts this year and below average of what we could have. I think you'll have good attendance at this concert, not because we love Andy Williams, but that we are starved for a good concert (Or, should I say, any concert).

We have a good football team, a great scholastic achievement and great students. Does anyone know who could book us a great concert?

—John Blank  
San Jose, Calif.

### Commends Nielsen

Editor:

I need living examples in my life now as much as I did when I was younger. People who have risen to great heights in their particular endeavors and who stand for things I admire; especially people who don't compromise beliefs and standards in the face of success or hardship.

## Honor Council important step on proper path

ASBYU Pres. Martin Reeder must be commended for keeping one of our major campaign promises by selecting thirteen members of the student body to serve as an ASBYU Honor Council.

Many times when candidates run for office, one hears promises on how everything is going to be if "I'm elected."

"There will be pop in all water fountains around campus," they say, "we'll make sure that there will be sufficient parking stalls built on the campus for everyone to park their in."

Unless you've played the parking game, you don't realize how great sound.

The Reeder-Holmgren platform encourages people to keep the stand of our great institution. They feel great honor to be attending BYU to strive academically, physically, spiritually. That is the main reason an Honor Council.

Randy Holmgren mentioned the purpose of the Honor Council was to encourage uniqueness, not enforce it.

When a student is accepted to attend BYU, they are given a book which informs them of the standards they are expected to live up to as a student. Many times it is completely different from the lifestyle they have been accustomed to living.

Let's face the fact that the BYU code and abide by all the rules have read. When a student signs dotted line, officials of the university expect them to keep their word and follow the rules.

Occasionally a student will violate one of the rules which might be a violation of the university's code. The purpose of the Honor Council is to take an active part in the students understand the rules reasons behind the violation.

Let's face the fact that BYU is most beautiful university in the U.S. is a privilege to attend here. Our standards might be a little bit different from the lifestyle they have been accustomed to living.

Congratulations are in order for ASBYU President and Vice President Reeder and Holmgren, for following through with their platform and trying to help the students at follow the honor code.

—Gifford Nielsen  
Universe Editorial Writer

Translated, the Forest Service report is saying a new breed of citizen would be living and playing in Provo, bringing with him a set of values that are not part of the present social scene in the valley.

Such establishments as bars, nightclubs and other various types of "recreation and entertainment" would move into the area.

True, the resort development would bring about a lot of economic growth, but the businesses in Provo and Orem that would likely flourish include motels, hotels, restaurants and other tourist-oriented establishments. Little change would be felt in other economic sectors of the community.

The so-called "missionary opportunity" some believe would come with the resort is ludicrous. Although the development has been billed as a "family-type" project, many of the skiers who would come would be insensitive transients in search of fun and games, people with little interest in religious or moral values. The Provo LDS populace would have no more success in converting these people than the Mormon Pioneers had in winning over the "Gentiles" who flocked to Salt Lake City in 1849 after the Gold Rush; these people, instead of joining the church, lined East Temple with saloons and gave it the dubious nickname of "Whiskey Street."

The costs of Heritage Mountain outweigh the benefits. If the resort follows the pattern of Aspen and Vail, Colo., and other new ski developments, property values would skyrocket here. This would make real estate agents and land speculator-promoters extremely happy, but would result in a burden to the average citizen.

When land values skyrocket, so do taxes. Provo's taxes nearly doubled in the last year and are expected to climb even higher again this year. There comes a time when the little guy just can't afford to live on upper-income property anymore, and he sells out to the more affluent person who can.

According to studies on the matter, resort would also go up for BYU students from its already high point. Landlords would be forced to raise rates to pay for increased taxation.

Who would provide the water for the new resort? Provo has promised to do this, but in view of possible water shortages in the city, out of whose well would this water come?

From where would the resort get its power? Provo and Utah Power and Light have said they could provide the power, but isn't there an impending shortage of electricity too?

Who would pay for the expansion of Provo's airport? Wouldn't that expansion surely be needed to accommodate all those jumbo jets loaded with skiers? Out of whose hide would come the money needed to hire extra police to take care of the increase in crime?

With promised economic expansion would come all of these urban headaches. Is Provo ready to accept them?

Is skiing all that financially profitable? Right now Utah ski areas, in the wake of the recent drought, are near poverty. If this season does not bring good snow, some of them will be faced with bankruptcy. Just where does that leave a budding new resort? If the climatologists are correct, the world's weather is returning to its old cantankerous, erratic self, and Utah is faced with drought-wet-year cycles. In other words, the ski business could be even more precarious than farming.

The resort would negate the "Happy Valley" atmosphere of Utah County. It would scar the mountains to the east of Provo with groomed ski runs, alpine villages, gondolas, lifts, and, if the resort proves popular, with thousands of human bodies. Such an influx would increase the chance of fires in Utah's dry forest lands, threaten erosion and watershed damage and bring about vast sociological changes.

We believe these impending dangers far outweigh any possible benefits, economic or otherwise, to Utah Valley. Nevertheless, if the people of Provo are willing to pay these high prices—if they want to end the Mormon isolation that has made Provo unique—if they want to move forward into a more swinging, avant garde, cosmopolitan society, then by all means, let's have this ski resort.

There are some who say it is already too late to stop Heritage Mountain. That Provo has already signed, sealed and delivered itself into the developer's hands. If that be the case, then our elected city officials have an obligation to thoroughly disclose all the known details of their commitments to the people of Provo. Judging from the Daily Universe poll, this has not been done in the past.

Gifford Nielsen is such a person. We've watched him excel on the ball field and seen his example of one's religion on and off the field. He's won the Heisman Trophy, he is a "Heisman" winner in terms of courage and character.

This letter doesn't help his cause, but I think it does help most of us on this campus who have our faith strengthened a more and who have had a visual proof through Gifford Nielsen, of winner.

—Mike L.  
Oak Harbor, Wash.

### Applause welcomed

Editor:

Perhaps the constant applause we receive from the audience of the monica Hungarica concert did b a little annoying. However, it's how myths get started.

Being a performer, I know the pleasure between movements is appropriate, if it is earned. Mar performers would be hurt if their performances invoked nothing silence until the end.

In fact, part of the musician's "quante" of a soloist is to carry a handkerchief in the pocket of his tuxedo coat so that should a moment of silence occur, he can wipe away his tears.

This allows him to feel less awkward in acknowledging the applause even though Wednesday's concert has too much applause, to say is ill-mannered or that "such just aren't done" is incorrect. how myths get started.

Perhaps instead of swelling our kinds of concerns, the public should be more aware of when a performer is in a moment of silence. Here in the west, concertgoers "stand" for anything—and a large amount of standing ovation for real artistic achievement on the part of the performer. But I have not attended a concert here at BYU Utah that didn't include a standing ovation. And some of those ovations were not deserved.

A performer will not be offered a lack of a standing ovation. I know whether he deserved it or not. And without one, he might even to work harder!

Ah yes! Artistic excellence! hopeful no more woe's tales.  
—Rock E. O.  
Midvale

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters are subject to be typed double or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and should include a return address. Letters without a return address will be discarded. Letters received, not all comments will be published, and all letters are subject to be edited for clarity and length. Letters to letters that are 250 words or less will be published. Letters over 250 words will be published by 10 a.m. the day before publication. Letters are published Wednesday Fridays.